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Station is in line for £2m revamp

DESIGNS are being drawn up for a £2 million revamp of the Severn Valley Railway's Bridgnorth station.

The work is said to be needed to help the site cope with soaring visitor numbers.

Up to 250,000 people use the 150-year-old station each year while taking a trip along the 16-mile line between Bridgnorth and Kidderminster.

Proposals include a new station with restaurant, retail, toilet and staff facilities which would be built to the north of the existing station building which would also be improved.

There would be an extension to the lounge of the The Railwaymans Arms, accommodation for working volunteers and a new footbridge over the line at the north end of Bridgnorth station.

Artists' impressions of the work should be available in April. Bosses hope to fund some of the work through grants including the Heritage Lottery Fund.

The railway's general manager Nick Ralls said: "Bridgnorth is a wonderful place, and we're set on making sure that it has a wonderful steam-age railway station to match it."

Windfalls from event

A CENTRE caring for people with learning disabilities in Kidderminster and River Severn volunteer rescuers each received £500 from the town's carnival.

The Odell Trust and SARA - the Severn Area Rescue Association - were presented with their cheques by carnival queen Jessica Homan.

Carnival chairman Colin Hill said: "Both these organisations do a great job and the committee is very pleased to make these awards."

This year's carnival on June 23 will raise money for the Boys' Brigade.

HOMES ARE PLANNED ON VANDALISED SITE

By Heather Large

A VANDAL-HIT former garden centre near Kidderminster will be demolished to make way for 42 homes, under new plans.

Barratt Homes wants to build the homes on land off Belbroughton Road, Blakedown. Derelict greenhouses, an office and shop remain on the site which has attracted anti-social behaviour since the nursery closed more than two years ago.

Now designs have been drawn up for the housing development and residents in the village have been consulted on the proposals.

Plans for the scheme, which has a mix of houses, bungalows and flats, have been submitted to Wyre Forest District Council. Car parking spaces and landscaped gardens are also included.

A report submitted with the plans, says the site is about 1.412 hectares.

Vandalism

"It is vacant, however large areas of hard standing, derelict greenhouses and the former shop and office still remain. There have been some issues with vandalism."

The plans went on public display in November when residents were given the chance to have their say.

One comment called for properties suitable for families, couples, and the elderly.

The architectural design of many of the proposed new homes has been inspired by existing properties in the village.

Wynne Thomas of Barratt West Midlands said if the plans went ahead the site would be transformed into a new community of 42 new homes, and 15 would be affordable. There would be a mix of properties from bungalows to six-bedroom houses.

The consultation runs to March 29 and the planning application will be considered by council planners in the next two months.

Bedroom fire drama

FIRE crews tackled a blaze in the first floor bedroom of a house in Woodfield Crescent, Kidderminster. They found the bedroom in the mid-terraced house was well alight and it was left badly damaged. Investigations are continuing into the cause of the blaze.

Hundreds of runners join Wyre Forest jog



The sun came out as hundreds of runners lined up for the start of the popular BHF event in Bewdley

MORE than 500 people pulled on their running shoes to take part in an annual race to bring in thousands of pounds for a charity.

People donned distinctive red T-shirts and gathered at the visitors' centre in Callow Hill, Bewdley, for the popular British Heart Foundation Wyre Forest Jog on Sunday.

The sun came out as the joggers lined up to begin the popular run which helps to

raise more than £30,000 for the charity's work.

People could choose between a 5km and 10km course, both which took them along paths around Wyre Forest.

The 10km course is a new feature of the jog and proved a hit with runners looking to test their fitness at a higher level.

Organiser Jemma Curran said they were pleased the event had been a success and

were now looking forward to future activities in the Wyre Forest area.

"I would like to thank everyone who took part and all those who supported us," she said.

The next BHF event in the area will be the Worcester-shire Bike Ride on April 29, starting at Sixways Stadium, home of the Worcester Warriors Rugby Club. Entry is £15. For information call 0800 169 3672.



The joggers warm up before the start

Welcome for job figures from MP

THE number of people claiming Job Seekers Allowance (JSA) in the Wyre Forest has decreased by 1 per cent since the Government took power, says local Tory MP Mark Garner.

He says this shows a marked difference from the figures between 2005 and 2010 where the number of JSA claimants jumped from 1,028 to 2,448 - an increase of 138 per cent.

Mr Garner cautiously welcomed the decrease but said that the number was still too high.

He said: "It is shocking that Wyre Forest saw the number of people claiming JSA more than double between 2005 and 2010 and I am very pleased that that trend has now stopped."

"However, despite this, the number is still tragically too high."

"These figures reinforce why I have organised the Wyre Forest Jobs Fair to take place on March 29 at Kidderminster Town Hall."

We need to get local people back into local jobs and I am confident that the jobs fair will go far in achieving that."

He added: "If anyone is unemployed or knows someone looking for work, please come down or spread the word."

The Jobs Fair will run from 1pm to 6pm. For more information call 01562 746 711.

Donate to cut waste

A COUNCIL wants people to cut waste by offering unwanted items to charities.

Worcestershire County Council's waste prevention team has created a leaflet with details of charities and groups happy to re-use items. One example is, Spokes, of Finepoint Way, Kidderminster, where people with learning difficulties are trained to help restore unwanted cycles.

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Apprentices have £250k flats project on target

A £250,000 project to create homes in Kidderminster for up to 10 people with learning disabilities will be complete later this year.

A Community Housing group building known as The Woodlands is being turned into flats and much of the work is being done by young apprentices from the area.

The scheme got under way last year when Worcestershire County Council agreed to close the Consterdyne Care Home in Mason Road, and transfer its occupants The Woodlands, nearby.

The decision was welcomed by the residents – some of whom had lived together for more than 30 years – as it would enable them to stay together in the new flats.

Revamping the out-of-date Consterdyne would have cost some £1.1m.

Option

The residents have been choosing colour schemes and furniture to help them make the transition as enjoyable as possible.

Councillor Philip Gretton, the county council's Cabinet Member for Adult Social Care Services, said: "By working closely with the Community Housing Group, I am delighted we were able to propose an option which will aim to allow all 10 service users to move to The Woodlands together."

"We also hope some staff will be transferred with them. We are working closely with residents, their

By Tim Spiers

families and the staff at Consterdyne to develop The Woodlands and I'm pleased that work is on schedule to welcome them a little later in the year."

Councillor Marcus Hart, who represents the area, added: "The Woodlands promises to be a modern, new facility equipped to meet the long-term needs of people with quite complex learning disabilities and I am pleased that the upgrade to the building is progressing well."

The work is on track to be completed by the end of April.

Nigel Fain, Head of Care and Support Services at Community Housing Group, said: "The refurbishment is being carried out by our CHG Property Services team and apprentices from the Wyre Forest district."

"They appreciate being given an opportunity not only to gain valuable experience, but to help make a difference to the lives of the residents."



Councillors Marcus Hart and Philip Gretton inspect the refurbishment plans

Weekend of walks on offer

TO MARK the opening of a series of new guided walks Worcestershire County Council is inviting people to join a walk at the weekend.

Three new waymarked trails and six downloadable walks, along with other projects to improve public access, have been launched. To mark this people are being given the chance to take a free guided stroll with the council's Countryside staff on three of the new routes.

The four-mile Upper Arley walk starts at 9.30am on Saturday. Meet at the noticeboard at the site of the old river crossing.

At 1pm the Wonder in the Wyre three-mile walk will start at Earnwood Copse car park (second car park on left after Buttonoak on the B4194). A free mini-bus will take people back to their vehicles.

There's no need to book. On Sunday the four-mile Bewdley River and rail circular walk starts at Bewdley railway station at 10am. Booking is essential. Call 01905 766493.

For more information about the walks call 01905 768233 or log on to www.worcestershire.gov.uk/countryside

More get super-fast broadband

SUPER-FAST broadband will soon be available to 11,400 households and firms in Headless Cross and more than 9,000 in Stourport, according to BT.

Engineers are to complete local upgrades in weeks. It means that 88,000 premises in Worcestershire will have access to the high-

speed technology. And BT has announced plans for its fibre network to be extended to 77,000 more premises in the county this year. Simon Geraghty, deputy leader of Worcestershire County Council, said: "This latest BT investment is very good news for Headless Cross and Stourport."

Mother's treat

DUDMASTON, a National Trust property near Bridgnorth is open on Sunday, Mother's Day, ahead of normal opening dates. For details, see www.national-trust.org.uk/dudmaston

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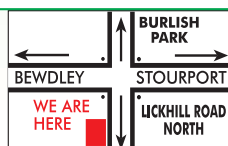
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TV licence campaign launched

A CAMPAIGN has been launched to make sure that people in Kidderminster who are registered blind are claiming the 50 per cent concession on their TV licence.

The campaign has been launched by TV Licensing in partnership with the RNIB. More than 40,000 blind concessionary licences were issued in the UK in the last 12 months.

But the initiative aims to increase that number by encouraging anyone who is registered but not claiming to apply for their licence now.

The concession entitles people to get a licence at the reduced fee of £72.75 for colour and £24.50 for black and white. That fee covers all the equipment in the household, even if other people there are sighted.

A spokesman for TV Licensing in the West Midlands, said people could make a claim by visiting www.tvlicensing.co.uk/blind or calling 0300 790 0366.

About one in five people aged 75 and over are living with sight loss. Anyone over the age of 75 is entitled to a free TV Licence.

Donor sessions

A BLOOD donor session is being held on March 23 at Trinity Methodist Church, Churchfields, Kidderminster, at 1.15pm-3.30pm and 4.30pm-7.15pm. An appointment is recommended. Call 0300 123 23 23 to book.

Stuart has rock solid connection to houses



Stuart Reeves' great-grandparents lived in the house

STUART Reeves had always known two generations of his family once lived in some of Kinver's historic rock houses but he has now discovered the family link is even stronger.

His father William and grandfather Sydney lived in one of the cave dwellings, which date back to the 18th century, in the 1930s.

Thanks to new research by the National Trust, Stuart, 57, has

found out his great-grandparents were also living in another of the houses at the same time.

The occupiers of that house are listed as Mr and Mrs WH Reeves and Stuart believes his great-grandfather's name was also William, like his late father, who died 10 years ago.

The family lived in the two caves from 1932 until 1937.

The house, where his father and grandparents lived, has been restored by the National Trust and is known as Martindale Caves.



Stuart's great-grandmother outside the house in 1935

The house has been renovated to represent life in the 1930s.

Stuart, from Kinver, visited the rock houses when he discovered more about his family's connection with the dwellings.

Surprised

The van driver, of Dark Lane, said: "I was looking at the paperwork and noticed there was another Reeves living there too. The initials are WH and I think the W would be for William as that was father's

name. I was surprised as I never knew my great-grandparents lived there too.

"My father was only young when he lived there so he never spoke about the rock houses."

Up to 11 families lived in the cave homes. Three levels of homes were constructed in the rock. Each had a bedroom and living area.

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Peer gives pupils insight into the world of politics



Left to right are Emily Reeve, 13, Abigail Yapp, 18, Grace Cox, 13, Lord Faulkner, Mike Dunnington and Samuel Rowberry 13 at Holy Trinity School where Lord Faulkner spoke to the pupils and answered questions

A KIDDERMINSTER school hosted a visit from a member of the House of Lords, Lord Faulkner.

The visit, at Holy Trinity International School in Birmingham Road, was part of the Lord Speaker's Peers in Schools programme. With the aim to encourage students to engage more with the political and parliamentary process, Lord Faulkner met students at Holy Trinity's senior

school, and delivered a talk about the work and role of the House of Lords.

His talk was followed by a question and answer session on the parliamentary process and life at Westminster.

Subject leader of drama, RE and citizenship, Michael Dunnington, said: "This was a fantastic opportunity for our students."

"They could interact with someone who knows the parliamentary system inside out, as it can sometimes seem far removed from their daily lives."

The Peers in Schools programme has been running in the UK since 2007 and so far has involved around 500 visits to schools, with peers talking directly to some 30,000 young people.

Under the programme members of the House of Lords visit into schools and colleges across the country to give talks in support of the citizenship curriculum.

Lord Faulkner of Worcester was appointed to the House of Lords in 1999.



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Tony captures historic wanted poster at sale



Tony Whittaker with fighter Jack Hood's championship belt



The poster calling for the capture of Charles II

A LOCAL businessman has paid £33,000 for a poster offering a reward for Charles II's capture 360 years ago.

The poster issued by Oliver Cromwell was expected to fetch between £750 and £1,000 – but Tony Whittaker got locked in a bidding war with other collectors during the auction in Ludlow.

The 60-year-old, whose house in Wall Heath is called Cromwell Manor, said he was inspired by the role the

region played in history. Charles passed through Stourbridge, Wordsley, Hagley and Wyre Forest after losing the Battle of Worcester and fleeing in September 1651.

Cromwell was desperate to track down his foe after defeating the royalists and issued wanted posters offering a reward of £1,000 – £75,000 in today's money. And Mr Whittaker, who owns Pedmore Road trading estate in Brierley Hill, scooped one of the original proclamations at the auction.

Last year he spent £30,000 on Black

Country boxer "Gentleman Jack" Hood's championship belt and forked out £1,600 for memorabilia belonging to fighter Joe Attwood two weeks later.

He said: "I am committed to keeping important artefacts like this in the Black Country. I never expected to pay anywhere near this amount but once I started I was determined to keep going."

He plans to keep the poster in a bank vault but hopes to make it available for school visits.

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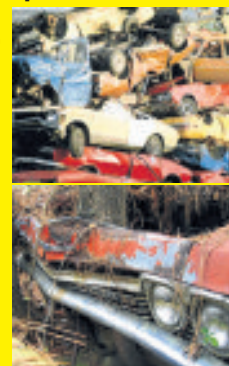
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Charity plea to help disabled children

THE Barnardo's charity is appealing for Worcestershire people to offer short breaks and outings for disabled children.

The appeal, ahead of national Share the Care Week which starts on Monday, has been launched by Barnardo's Worcestershire Short Breaks service.

It provides short breaks for disabled children.

Short breaks support provides opportunities for disabled children to enjoy themselves and make friends outside their own families, while giving parents a break.

People can offer overnight stays, usually a couple of nights a month. Day carers offer one or two sessions a month in their homes and take the child out for leisure activities.

Experience

Barnardo's are also looking for carers who can offer a more substantial service to two or more children in return for a regular fee and allowances. These would usually be people who have some previous experience of caring for disabled children.

Jane Nott, of Kidderminster, whose 13-year-old daughter Alison enjoys stays with carers Steve and Chris Jackson, said: "Alison looks forward to her visits. Her confidence has grown and her social skills have developed by having to communicate and share toys with other children."

"It works really well with the Jackson family, they are truly amazing. We feel so lucky to have this link."

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Pupils digging in



Front Kylie Smith, Gareth Evans, Brian Wilkes, with back, Demi-Lee Foster, Chloe Carter, Bradley Davies, Patryk Pikor and Jordan Care

GREEN-FINGERED pupils at a Kidderminster school are helping to transform a piece of grassland into an allotment garden.

A group of youngsters from Birchen Coppice Primary School are spending an afternoon a week working on the plot.

The pupils, aged six to 11, visited the Hodgehill Farm Shop to get some expert advice on the different vegetables they could grow.

The youngsters had a go at planting broad beans in seed trays and potatoes in buckets.

Headteacher Rachel Turner said: "We have visitors booked in to help us design our plot, plant the seeds and to make sure we look after our plants properly."

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£60m scheme to boost business in rural areas

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Karen Baldwin and John Bowman star in *Murdered To Death*

THE Once Removed Theatre Company returns to the Rose Theatre, Kidderminster, with a new production of *Murdered To Death* by Peter Gordon – a hilarious spoof of the murder mystery in the best Agatha Christie tradition.

Set in a country house in the 1930s it assembles a cast of charac-

ters guaranteed to tickle the funny bone. We follow them in their knock-about antics as the death toll mounts and suspicion rebounds from one possible culprit to another.

It runs from March 22-24. Tickets are available from The Rose Theatre box office: 01562 743745 or on line at www.rosetheatre.co.uk

A £60 million Government grant scheme has been announced to help rural entrepreneurs.

It means that businesses in rural areas can apply for individual grants which could range from £25,000 to more than £1m each.

The objective is to support businesses in increasing competitiveness and profits. The scheme was welcomed by Wyre Forest MP Mark Garnier who said: "So often in my surgeries I have small rural businesses asking where they can apply for additional funding."

"I am thrilled that I will be able to point them in the direct of this grant scheme."

Potential

"I firmly believe that we need to foster a growing and robust rural economy for the benefit of rural communities and the economy more widely. This grant is excellent news for rural businesses in Wyre Forest and will go far in unlocking the economic potential of our rural areas."

Successful applicants will receive up to 40 per cent of the cost of projects. The Government anticipates that the scheme will support five areas – farm competitiveness, agri-food, tourism, forestry and micro enterprises such as digital media technology and small scale, high value manufacturing.

Applications for grants are now being accepted and further information is available by logging on to the website <http://rdpenetwork.defra.gov.uk/funding-sources/rural-economy-grant>

Stores boost NSPCC

MATALAN stores in Kidderminster and Redditch have helped raise nearly £700,000 for the NSPCC in less than a year. The two stores raised £12,439.71. Staff organised in-store collections plus events including marathon running and skydiving.

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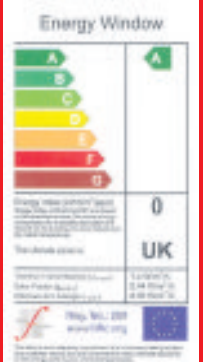
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Stylists in line for top awards

KIDDERMINSTER hair stylists have been named finalists in a top national awards scheme.

Georgina Adderley of Lisa Shepherd, and Leoni Coles and Tom Samson of Elizabeth & Giovanni's hair salon, have been nominated in several categories in the Clynol Business and Creative Awards. Georgina is through to the final of Young Creative Talent where she will compete with Leoni, and Tom has been nominated for Men's Image of the Year.

The winners are announced at the beginning of April at an event in Manchester. The three wowed the judges with their entries which demonstrated their creative know-how.

Georgina said: "I'm so excited to have been chosen. It's such a compliment to be picked out from all the UK talent and I'm so happy to be recognised by Clynol. I can't wait for the awards ceremony."

Charity fundraisers bring in £19,000 to help fight cancer

CANCER research fundraisers in the Wyre Forest area are celebrating having collected more than £19,000 in the last year.

That puts the total raised by the district's committee of Cancer Research UK to more than £600,000 in the 41 years it has been fundraising.

Highlights of the year included Music for You at Kidderminster Town Hall which raised £1,700 for the charity.

The committee's popular annual

luncheon at the Granary at Shensstone brought in more than £1,000.

Treasurer David Smith reported to the committee's annual meeting that a jazz night by Geoff Goodwin and his Jazz Men at Bewdley's Black Boy pub, Kidderminster Road, raised £735 and a garden party at the home of Pam Jarvie raised almost £800.

A concert by the Phoenix Crown Big Band raised £707, and an animal healing event banked £481 for the charity.

Other significant income came from the Association of Welding Distribution with a £600 donation, £550

from King Charles I High School via the work of the committee's school ambassador Chris Dale, and £365 from Slimming World.

In memoriam donations were slightly up on the previous year's figure of £11,207, at £11,802.

Organise

Committee chairman Peter Tomlinson said: "We are delighted that despite the current economic climate, so many people are prepared to organise and support events to fund research into cancer – a disease which touches us all, directly or indirectly."

The next fundraising event on the committee's calendar is another cabaret-style evening of music and dance by the Phoenix Crown Big Band at Stourport Civic Hall on March 31 at 7.30pm.

Tables of four to 10 are available in the hope that parties will make up a table. They can be booked by contacting David Parker on 01299 250297.

Tickets, priced £8 each, are also available from Kidderminster Town Hall, Stourport Civic Centre and Phipps and Pritchard estate agents in Stourport, or from the civic box office on 01299 878087.

Garden 'rooms' open to visitors

A QUARTER-ACRE garden that has been designed in "rooms" is opening in Martley on March 25 for the National Gardens Scheme (NGS) to welcome the arrival of spring.

The garden at 1, Prickley Bungalows, Hockman's Lane, Martley, has a cottage style garden with many unusual plants, two ponds, a woodland area and herbaceous planting that provides colour all year.

Owner Megan Griffiths will be opening from 11am to 3pm. Admission is £3 for adults, children with an adult, free.

She will open again in May. She also allows private visits by appointment. For more information on this and all NGS gardens visit the website www.ngs.org.uk or pick up a Worcestershire leaflet from a library, tourist information centre or garden centre.

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	CAULIFLOWER	1 lb. 6 oz.	For 1 person
	CHICKEN PEAS	1 lb. 6 oz.	For 1 person
	COLESLAW	1 lb. 6 oz.	For 1 person
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	CUCUMBERS	1 lb. 6 oz.	For 1 person
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	BEETROOTS	1 lb. 6 oz.	For 1 person
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	PEARS	1 lb. 6 oz.	For 1 person
	PLUMS	1 lb. 6 oz.	For 1 person
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	BERRIES	1 lb. 6 oz.	For 1 person
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1940s garden catalogue Government crop rotation advice during the war – wartime allotment plan

When times are tough it's best to get dug in

WHEN the going gets tough it seems the tough get growing as a resurgence of enthusiasm for the self-sufficiency of the wartime years sweeps across the country.

Rising food prices has whetted the appetite for all things 'grow your own'. A survey by the National Society of Allotment and Leisure Gardeners revealed 86,787 people were on allotment waiting lists last year.

Even 10 Downing Street and The White House have 'dug in' with the cultivation of vegetable gardens.

The trend for 'grow your own' has its roots firmly established in the 1900s. The 1914 Defence of the Realm Act gave the government wide ranging powers including the one to requisition land for the war effort.

Dig for Victory was the propaganda message on the Home Front during



Fiona Carding of the Black Country Living Museum looks back to when wartime shortages meant it was time to grow your own food

the Second World War and everyone was encouraged to develop green fingers for the war effort.

There was food rationing and the Ministry of Food issued advice about growing your own produce and eating healthily.

Small gardens, large gardens, sports grounds and parks were transformed into vegetable patches and by 1943 over a million tons of vegetables were being produced.

Clare Weston, curator of domestic and cultural life at the museum,

said: "The museum's Toll House, originally situated on Sedgley Road in Woodseton, is a typical example of the self-sufficiency of the times."

"During the early 1900s the Hodgkiss family who lived there supplemented their income with additional food from the garden."

"Runner beans, cabbage, peas, redcurrants, blackcurrants and gooseberries were all grown. Potatoes and apples, once harvested, were stored in boxes underneath the bed to preserve them until they were needed."

"Surplus rhubarb was offered for sale, alongside bundles of firewood at 6d per bundle and herbs were grown for cooking and remedies."

Tastes may have changed over the last century with today's gardeners partial to a crop of mangetout rather than runner beans but the satisfaction of growing your own food remains the same.



Webbs' gold medal exhibition of vegetables in Birmingham 1938



A 1940s garden catalogue shows how to lift potatoes



A woman and child in a garden in Flavel Lane, Lower Gornal

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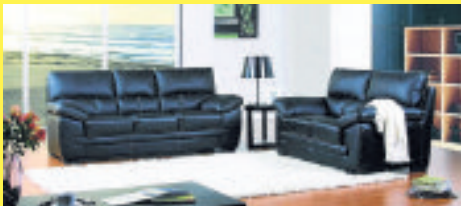
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There's hope for the silent sufferers

It's hard to imagine after losing natural teeth things could ever be quite the same again.

Denture wearers for too long have often tolerated a catalogue of unresolved problems from poor stabilisation, where prosthetics move on the gums, to an inability to eat a healthy diet.

Added to the physical challenges are the carefully hidden embarrassing moments and the restrictions of being able to live life impulsively. These issues are further

compounded for some by an emotionally corrosive inability to smile freely.

Denturist Steven Burchell DipCDT RCS (Eng), who heads the team at the Denture Clinic in North Street, Dudley, says: "For some, losing teeth is life changing and not for the better."

But he is keen to send out a message of hope to the silent sufferers with four major treatment models now available at his clinic aimed at reversing "an untold catalogue of misfortunes" and restoring a warm and engaging smile.

Added to the comprehensive clinical toolbox of solutions – which includes traditional dentures; a cleverly designed suction denture which is held in place by tiny diaphragms creating a vacuum between the gums and teeth; and implant retained dentures – is a system known as All-on-4.

In this feature we take a snapshot of each procedure and in accessible language explain the clinical options available from Mr Burchell and his team.

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Clinic principal Steve Burchell, whose work has attracted interest from as far as away as Spain, the Isle of Skye, Eastbourne and North Wales, is driving hard a message of hope, which is helping to change the image of false teeth and the people who wear them.

Mr Burchell DipCDT RCS(Eng), says: "It's my experience that there are too many people putting up with ill-fitting dentures. With lips that are pinched, lower dentures with excessive mobility allowing food ingress between the plate and the gums, sore spots and teeth that do not function well, it's no wonder so many wearers feel at a loss in their search for solutions to their problems."

But the clinician, who has earned a country-wide reputation as a 'smile mechanic', is buoyant about the future for solutions with dentures.

He passionately embraces what he calls "the denture revolution" offering traditional denture wearers precise fittings with the latest injection moulding techniques and natural-looking teeth that are functional too.

"We desperately want people to know there is a solution for most problems. The clinic has a vast wealth of experience to draw upon and we promise to give as much time as people need to resolve issues with the best clinical outcomes," Mr Burchell adds.

IMPLANT RETAINED

AGROWING number of satisfied patients have found a renewed confidence by ditching their traditional dentures for implant retained dentures.

The procedure that became an established form of dentistry in the United States in recent years can now be carried out with the Denture Clinic – and the transition can mean new teeth, which can function just as if they were your own.

Fixed with small titanium screw-like mechanisms that are set, and eventually fused into the bone, they act an effective substitute for the roots of your missing teeth.

Implantologist, Mr Jon Pugh BDS MSc, with whom the clinic has a long-established working relationship, undertakes all the surgical procedures.

Research reveals that as little as two dental implants in the lower jaw will significantly stabilise the prosthesis. A similar procedure can secure the upper teeth, normally with four implant fixings.

The dentures can be snapped on and off their fixings by the patient and provide a guaranteed solution for stabilisation problems.

Advantages include a harmonious fit with gums, the possibility of improved speech and taste, natural chewing function and bite, no more tilting and the end of pressure spot discomfort, restored chewing ability, improved diet, the end of further jaw bone erosion and the smile of your dreams.

ULTRA SUCTION



The Ultra Suction system is suitable for both upper and lower prosthetics

Suction offers a new solution

A cutting-edge development to help resolve the stability problems faced by thousands of denture wearers is being offered at the Denture Clinic.

The invention has the potential to improve the life quality of patients who have previously experienced long-term problems with ill-fitting dentures.

Prosthetics are held in place by tiny valve-operated suction devices which are built into the dentures.

A clever diaphragms principle, triggered by the bite pressure on patients' gums, creates a 'sucking' vacuum between the soft-tissue mouth lining and the prosthesis.

Expectations

Mr Burchell, whose clinic attracts patients from as far as Spain, the Isle of Skye and the Isle of Anglesey, adds: "The denture revolution is evolving at a pace. In recent times we have seen what I can only describe as strident steps forward with implant-retained dentures coming into mainstream dentistry, clever technology which allows excellent fitting outcomes and now the Ultra Suction product."

"Implant dentistry is not suitable for everyone, neither is it all patients' first preference. The beauty of this technology from New Zealand is that it offers excellent denture retainer qualities without surgery."

"We have always endeavoured to be on the very cusp of clinical development and this is another tool in our commitment to always try to deliver results which are greater than patient expectations," adds Mr Burchell.

ALL-ON-4

A treatment pioneered in Portugal that offers denture wearers teeth that never have to be taken out for cleaning is arriving at the clinic in the New Year. Known as All-on-4, the system embraces implant technology with just four securing post supporting a titanium framework of teeth.

Denture Clinic consultations also at Parkside Dental Practice, 7 Park Rd West, Wolverhampton, WV1 4PS

Festive run is hospice boost

FESTIVE fundraisers helped bring in around £26,000 to pay for services at a hospice.

Almost 700 people donned white beards and red suits for the annual Mary Stevens Hospice Santa jog in December.

Organisers said they were delighted with the event as around 200 extra people took part than in previous years.

Cash was collected from sponsorship at the 5k run in Stourbridge's Mary Stevens Park.

Hospice head of fundraising, Janet Jones, said: "This is always such a popular event. We are delighted with the generosity of those who have already forwarded their sponsorship donations."

£1.2m boost for jobs plan

A PLAN to create 400 jobs on the site of a former sugar factory have been boosted after a grant of £1.2 million was secured for a link road to be created at the site.

The road will run through the old British Sugar factory in Kidderminster, linking to a main commuter route between the town and Stourport.

It is expected to cost up to £8m in total but the first funding is being hailed as a catalyst for the project.

It is part of the South Kidderminster Enterprise Park which it is

hoped will attract businesses to the area.

If the proposals go ahead as planned, the 74-acre plot – the largest brownfield site in the Wyre Forest district – will be transformed with about 320 homes and a range of commercial and industrial businesses.

The cash has been allocated by the Worcestershire Local Enterprise Partnership (WLEP) as part of a £3.8m Growing Places Fund from the Government.

The Hoobrook road would link Stourport Road south of the railway bridge through the sugar beet site and join up with Worcester Road.

WLEP bosses say this will be the first phase of the enterprise park.

It comes days after Wyre Forest MP Mark Garnier was told by minister Norman Lamb that plans for a £70m relief road through Stourport were too expensive.

Mr Garnier welcomed news of the grant, and said: "This is excellent news, and it shows there is confidence in the project."

Exercise

"It will be a real boost to the plans for the business park, and I am confident that funding will be made available from other sources."

The land became disused after

British Sugar shut down operations and sold it off in 2002.

An application to become an enterprise zone was rejected last year but regeneration bosses have vowed to plough on with their plans for the land.

Executive chairman of the local enterprise partnership Peter Pawsey said: "We carried out an extensive exercise with our public and private sector partners to identify value-for-money schemes which already had detailed plans developed and were 'shovel ready', so that funds have an immediate benefit."

Blind children activity offer

BLIND and partially-sighted children are being invited to take part in an adventure week at the Bewdley's Frank Chapman Centre.

They will be able to rock climb, build shelters and take part in other activities designed to increase their confidence.

But places are limited for the week, organised by Action for Blind People, and should be reserved by March 31.

Organiser Rachel Setchell said: "Action for Blind People wants to give children and young people the chance to develop life-skills. Giving them opportunities to take part in team activities with other people with sight loss is so rewarding. Many go home with renewed self-belief."

To reserve a place, send an email to Rachel.setchell@actionforblindpeople.org.uk or phone 0121 665 4247.

Teenagers try a taste of army life



Sgt Stephanie McGinn shows pupils a Scimitar vehicle

MORE than 800 children from across the Black Country descended on MoD Stafford each day for a week, as part of an army recruiting drive.

The pupils had the chance to hold a gun, explore a tank, grease up with camouflage cream and chat to serving soldiers. They also got to tackle an indoor assault course, and try out a climbing tower at the MoD base, off Beaconside in Stafford.

Lieutenant Adam Homer, based at Wolverhampton TA HQ, officer in charge of the regimental support team, said the youngsters enjoyed the hands-on approach.

The 24-year-old former lifeguard at Glades Leisure Centre in Kidderminster, said: "We let them try on body armour weighing up to 35 kilos which they find very heavy, and they love the camouflage cream."

Some 1,200 people are recruited in the region every year according to the army.

About 100 schools and colleges visited the recruitment event.

One pupil, Adam Williams, 16, who attends Ormiston Forge Academy, in Cradley Heath, said he wanted to follow his grandad Dennis into the army.

Police in offer to protect drivers

POLICE are offering help so motorists can prevent their number plates from being stolen to be used in fuel thefts.

Officers from Dudley police working with staff at Halfords, are offering to fit tamper-proof screws free of charge.

Motorists are invited the next session at Tesco Burnt Tree, in Birmingham Road, Dudley, on Saturday, between 12pm and 4pm.

Sergeant Mick Wennen, leading the move, said: "This initiative will address

the issues of people driving off without payment at petrol stations – an offence known as bliking.

"We have seen a sharp rise over the past year or so in the number of thefts of vehicle registration plates, which is believed to be linked to various criminality, and with the high price of fuel they are thought to be used by people driving off without paying for their petrol or diesel.

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Working to do the best for town centre

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It boasts a bustling market place, first-class college, world-class tourist attractions, popular cinema and leisure complex and busy offices with more reinvigoration plans taking shape every day.

New Heritage Regeneration Limited is co-ordinating physical redevelopment to revitalise the town's streets, squares, key buildings, parks and gardens.

Dudley College's £30million campus

is under construction and this will help us to educate, hone and nurture future generations while acting as a proud signifier of opportunity and ambition.

Recently we consulted with residents and traders over £6m of proposed improvements to the well-used market place including the layout and appearance of as well as lighting for monuments and statues.

The Cavendish House site is under negotiation for a major supermarket with a 400-space car park and we are in discussions around the disused café near Stone Street Square.

Furthermore, a comprehensive rede-

velopment of the Castle Hill site that attracts 600,000 visits every year will provide a single gateway to the town's thriving tourist quarter and a new archive building.

It is understandable to feel unsettled in such challenging times but residents and visitors can be assured that we will continue to work with them and our partners to do the very best for Dudley town centre and the wider borough.

Councillor Angus Adams,
Cabinet member for regeneration,
Dudley Council.

National anthem is bland but dignified

HOW can we have a national anthem, Jerusalem, which glorifies the capital city of a foreign country (Chronicle letters, March 8).

, It's true that God Save the Queen is a little bland, but it is dignified.

The fears of being "reigned over" are feeble. Our kings or queens have very little constitutional power.

If we're talking about lyrics, "dark satanic mills"? We would be the only country in the world whose anthem mentions satan!

Because Land of Hope and Glory is the highlight of the Proms, we need this stirring song as our anthem and to inspire the teams. The music was written by a great Englishman here in the heart of England.

Brian Rushton,
Stourport-on-Severn.

LETTERS to the Editor

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So lucky to belong to a wonderful club

FOOTBALL and cricket are this country's summer and winter sports which leaves us with bowls being the icing on the cake. It's that time of year, the air is starting to smell sweeter, with people regardless of age already walking with an extra spring in their step.

How fortunate I am being a member of the Stourbridge Sons of Rest situated in the most beautiful of venues in Stourbridge Park. I count myself being so lucky being a member of a club whose members have made a nonsense of the myth that life begins at 40, whose average age has to be nearer 80.

The club's notice board is almost full with the names of 40 bowlers forming four teams taking pride of place. I take nothing for granted and realise only too well that the success of the club is down to the hard work and dedication of its committee who I thank not only for putting a spring in my step but also for the smile it puts on my face. God bless them all.

Jim Grainger,
Vicarage Road, Amblecote, Stourbridge.

Are MPs sharing our pain?

PENSIONERS are being downgraded due to the financial mess we are in. I have not heard anything from the House of Commons, informing us of their share by having the same reductions as the rest of us.

I look forward to hearing comments and, if possible to hear from MPs of how this time of austerity is troubling them.

Mrs S Bonnett,
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Funding found for a warden

A WARDEN will be employed to manage a Halesowen conservation site for the first time after £60,000 of funding was granted for the next five years.

They will be in charge of helping visitors to the Coombeswood Green Wedge to learn more about the different local habitats and wildlife, which includes a Site of Importance to Nature Conservation.

St Modwen, which is building a sports and social club near the site off Stewarts Road, has allocated the money to fund the part-time post.

It was part of an agreement made when planning permission for the scheme was approved by Dudley Council. The aim is to help protect the conservation site.

It is also a local nature reserve and is a habitat for rare butterflies.

Work began on the new clubhouse, cricket pitch and bowling green, which will replace the existing Coombs Wood Sports and Social Club in Coombs Road, in September last year.

Planning permission was granted for the sports facility in September 2009 despite opposition.

10 homes plan

Cadismount Ltd has applied to Dudley Council to build 10 homes on the corner of Attwood Street and Brook Street, Lye.



Members of the Alison Hill School of Dance taking part in the show



Youngsters take to the stage at Symphony Hall in Birmingham for the performance



More of the dancers going through one of their routines



Dancers show off their skills at the extravaganza

Hollywood on the hoof at performance

THE MOVIES came to life at Birmingham's Symphony Hall when hundreds of talented youngsters from across Dudley staged a special show.

Dance, drama and music were on show as the youngsters – ranging four to 19 – used their skills to entertain a packed audience.

The production, called Dudley Performing Arts at the Movies II, saw 1,500 youngsters take part in three concerts in one day.

The youngsters from schools, colleges, dance and drama groups performed pieces with a movie theme.

The groups included school choirs singing tunes from children's films and a wind band who played pieces from The Incredibles, to dance performances which ranged from a Toy Story-themed dance to the classic Romeo and Juliet.

In between each of the three different per-

formances, the audience was treated to improvised musical works from youngsters in the foyer.

Among the performers was a group of Halesowen College pupils, aged between 17 and 19, who performed the number Express, from the film Burlesque.

Aynsley Brittle, 18, from Haden Hill, Halesowen said the group had been practising for around three weeks.

She said: "We are all taking a BTEC in dance at the college, and love to perform."

Another performance was by a group from Alison Hill's School of Dance in Hawbush, Brierley Hill. The group of 26 youngsters, performed a routine with the theme Fantastic Films. Laura Robinson, aged 10, said her favourite part of the routine was the acrobatics.

She said: "It is really good fun."

Help on offer for grieving children

HEALTH chiefs in Wyre Forest are helping to expand a children's bereavement service.

Wyre Forest Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) has been working closely with KEMP children's bereavement service to expand that service by investing in a one-year pilot.

KEMP Hospice provides care and support for those within the Kidderminster and the Wyre Forest area with life-limiting illness and offers support to their families.

The funding will help fill the gap left when NOAH's Ark bereavement charity went into liquidation in Wyre Forest.

Dr Simon Gates, Chair of the clinical commissioning group said: "Bereavement and loss are among the most painful and affecting experiences that any of us will face."

"Children and young people need sensitive and timely care and support to manage the impact of loss and bereavement."

"We recognise the sterling work the hospice does helping children and young people to rebuild their lives through appropriate support and information."

For more information on the commissioning group people can go to Kidderminster Town Hall, 6pm to 7pm, on March 27.

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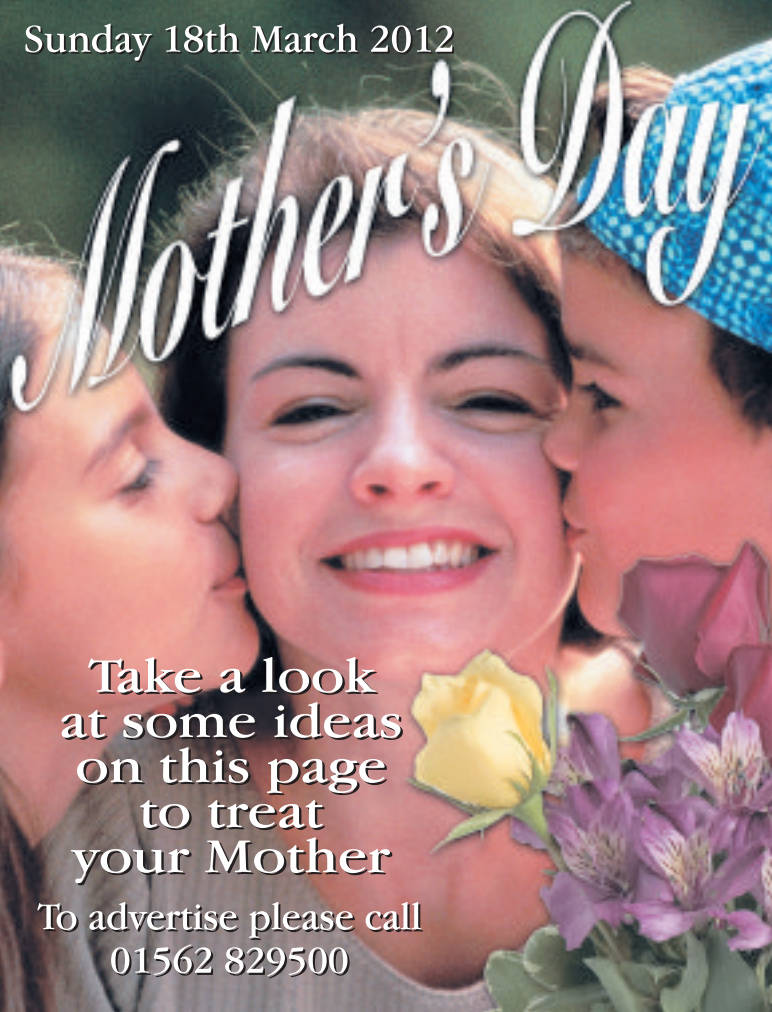



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Boss takes on bankers

THE boss is back and **Bruce Springsteen** is performing songs in his classic anthemic style but he's also as mad as hell on *Wrecking Ball*, his 17th studio album.

Opener *We Take Care Of Our Own* sounds like a gung-ho celebration of American imperialism but the lyrics reveal a song about self-reliance when the state lets you down. Time and again he rails against bankers on an album of tub-thumping rock with blues and folk influences.

Veteran rockers **Van Halen** are reunited with David Lee Roth for some 1980s style poodle rock on *A Different Kind Of Truth*, which actually sometimes hits the spot, as on the rawk and rollin *Outta Space*.

The Ting Tings long-awaited second album is half excellent. The first half of *Sounds From Nowheresville* has the Mancunian duo delivering spikey electropunk pop but from track six onwards they lose their way in reggae and ballads.

Mellow

Katie Melua quits experiments and is back to honeyed crooning of lilting ballads with orchestral backing on her charming, if predictable, new album *Secret Symphony*.

Bernard Butler's guitar and atmospheric production propelled Duffy to fame and could do the same for another Welsh youngster, **Jodie Marie**, on *Mountain Echo*. The teen's sound is more mellow than Duffy and worth seeking out if you like Rumer and Adele.

Leon Burakowski

Grand romance as a right royal revival comes to town

RAMON Tikaram stars as the King of Siam in the latest revival of classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *The King And I*, which opens at Wolverhampton Grand on Tuesday, March 27, for a five-day run.

Tikaram, whose West End credits include *Bombay Dreams* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*, is currently playing

Jubilee and gardening

PUBLISHER Haynes is famous for car manuals but extends its expertise, even to royalty and gardening.

Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee 1952-2012 (hardback, £20) is a handsome coffee table title with more than 300 pictures from the queen's life and words from *Daily Mirror* royal reporter Victoria Murphy. It's a tribute to a much-admired monarch and a jubilee souvenir.

Mr Digwell: A Year in the Garden (hardback, £18.99) draws upon the cartoon strip which dispensed horticulturally sound advice in the *Daily Mirror* from 1947 to 1988, resurrected in response to the rising popularity of growing your own veg. This year book gives month-by-month advice illustrated by the strip.

Qadim in TV soap *EastEnders*. He will be asking *Shall We Dance* of Josefina Gabrielle as British governess Anna Leonowens. Her credits include the acclaimed *National Theatre* production of *Oklahoma!*

The *March of the Siamese Children* will feature more than 30 youngsters from the Wolverhampton area playing the royal offsprings in a show that promises sumptuous costumes and grand sets. Well-known songs from the queen's life and words from the show also include *Hello Young Lovers*, *I Whistle A Happy Tune* and *Getting To Know You*.

It will be performed nightly at the Grand with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Maccabees date

LONDON five-piece *The Maccabees* this week release new single *Feel To Follow* from latest album *Given To The Wild* and have a gig at Wolverhampton Civic Hall on Sunday.



Ramon Tikaram as the King of Siam in *The King And I* coming to the Grand Theatre

Rising soul star

RISING soul star **Michael Kiwanuka** releases his debut album *Home Again* this week and has a gig at Wolverhampton's Wulfrun Hall on May 14 as part of a tour that looks set to sell-out every venue for the Londoner.

Anne lives on in this potent play

The Diary of Anne Frank, Wolverhampton Grand

"I WANT to go on living even after my death," said Anne Frank in her diary and, thanks to the survival and publication of that book and productions like this, she has.

The true story of the teenager, one of eight German Jews living cooped up in hiding from the Nazis in 1940s Amsterdam, is very well known. But, as Anne, Amy Dawson breathed new life into an annoying, precocious and vivacious girl whose life was cruelly cut short by Nazi fanatics and their collaborators.

Nikolai Foster's production has an effective, ingenious set and a fine cast.

One of the few flaws is the stereotypical Nazi arresting officer, a simple knock on the door would have been more chilling.

Christopher Timothy was dignified as Anne's father Otto, the only survivor of the secret annex. His poignant last words in this play - "all that remains is the book" - resonated around the theatre.

Leon Burakowski

Gretchen stuck in low gear

Gretchen Peters, Robin 2, Bilston

COUNTRY-FOLK singer Gretchen Peters has an impressive track record and this leg of her tour promoting her eighth album *Hello Cruel World* went down well at a packed Robin.

Her songs are a more thoughtful and imaginative than the usual country fare of failed crops, broken hearts and faithful dogs but she isn't the most exciting or charismatic of performers.

There are genuinely good lyrics which stick in the mind but at other times her songs tend to slip into cliché with lyrics such as "We think we're walking on the moon, when we're just dancing in the dark" and bordering on bizarre with lines such as "a dog with a juicy bone, a sigh from a saxophone".

She gets a little monotonous and you feel the urge for her to crank at least one song up a couple of notches.

Danny Farragher

Mass attack

THE REAPERS finally arrive on Earth in **Mass Effect 3** (15), BioWare's state-of-the-art latest installment in the sci-fi saga with the feel of a first-person-shooter but depth of a role play game. You are Commander Shepherd, who could have been allowed a smug "told you so" if he wasn't busy fighting for survival in the alien invasion he had warned about. ME3 looks and sounds terrific, right up with the best of Halo and Gears Of War.

Syndicate (18) is a shooter set in a future run by corporations where digital devices are plugged straight into the brain of our hero, a super-soldier who a lot of people want dead. There is less to this EA game than meets the eye. Lots of digital detail on screen is useless or worse, distracting, when trying to dodge bullets. If you haven't already got **Dirt 3**, you're in for a treat, as the **Complete Edition** (12), comes with all additional content that was available for download. It is the best looking and slickest rally racer, now packing lots of extras.

Games reviewed on Xbox360 but available for other formats. A **NINTENDO DS** is around the size of a pack of cards but you will not need the playing surface with **Card Games The Classics** (12). Select your avatar and choose from dozens of games, from bridge and gin rummy to various forms of poker and solitaire games. It will also tell you the rules and allow them to be customised.

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SAT & SUN	14.00	17.00	THE WOMAN IN BLACK (12A)		
BEST EXOTIC MARIGOLD HOTEL (12A)			SAT & SUN	13.30	
ALL WEEK	15.30	20.30	CONTRABAND (15)		
THE RAVEN (15)			ALL WEEK	15.40	20.20
FRI & MON - THURS		18.10	KIDS CLUB (£1.10 PER TICKET)		
SAT & SUN	13.10	18.10	ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS		
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FRI & MON - THURS	17.10	20.00	PUSS IN BOOTS		
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HOW GOD MADE THE ENGLISH

BBC2, 8pm

Despite the overly jingoistic title of this new, three-part documentary, it's actually a rather serious series that aims to explore what it means to be English, and what has shaped English identity. And while that may leave our Scottish, Irish and Welsh cousins feeling a tad left out, it may offer them a unique opportunity to find out what makes the English tick – and from that, a way of measuring how similar or different the home nations are. What's also interesting is that the programme is by no means a celebratory pat on the back for the English everywhere – in fact, in some cases, it's quite the opposite.

6.00 Breakfast. **10.00** Saturday Kitchen. **11.30** Football Focus. **12.00** BBC News: Regional News; Weather. **12.10** Live Six Nations Rugby Union. **4.45** Live Six Nations Rugby Union. England v Ireland (Kick-off 5.00pm).

6.55 BBC News: Regional News; Weather.

7.10 Let's Dance for Sport Relief. The final of the charity dance contest, with a line-up including Miles Jupp, Laurie and Tameka, and Eddie 'the Eagle' Edwards, and Omid Djalili. Last in the series.

8.45 The National Lottery: In It to Win It. Dale Winton presents the quiz show in which five contestants answer questions to win £100,000. Includes the Lotto and Thunderball draws, presented by Jenni Falconer.

9.35 Casualty. Part three of three. Stevie is convinced Anton was responsible for Jade's rape, despite his protestations of innocence, and the violent gang conflict comes to a climax in the ED.

10.25 BBC News: Weather.

10.45 Match of the Day. Including highlights of Fulham v Swansea City; National Lottery Update.

11.45 The Football League Show. Highlights of today's games in the Championship, League One and League Two.

1.00 Weather. **1.05** BBC News.

6.00 CBeebies. **7.00** CBBC. **12.00** Escape to the Country. (R) **1.00** Formula 1: Australian Grand Prix Qualifying Highlights. **2.15** Film: Cromwell. (1970) Historical drama, starring Richard Harris and Alec Guinness. **4.30** Final Score. **5.30** Flog It!

6.30 Dad's Army.

Walmington-on-Sea's finest accidentally fire all their ammunition at a passing aircraft, to Captain Mainwaring's mortification. (R)

7.00 The Story of Light Entertainment. Stephen Fry charts the rise in profile of comedians, from their humble beginnings as low-ranking variety performers to the high-earning superstars of today. (R)

8.00 How God Made the English. New series. Diarmaid MacCulloch explores what it means to be English, beginning with the notion that the English think themselves better than others.

9.00 Have I Got News for You. Satirical quiz. (R)

9.30 Arena: The Dreams of William Golding. Profile of the Lord of the Flies writer, as told through his diaries, and the dreams he recorded that reveal his private obsessions and insecurities.

11.00 FILM: Lord of the Flies. (1963) Drama, starring James Aubrey and Tom Chaplin.

12.30 The Sarah Millican Television Programme. (R) **1.00** Film: Besieged. (1998) Drama, with Thandie Newton. **2.30** Close.

6.00 CITV: Mini CITV. **7.25** CITV. **9.25** ITV News. **9.30** The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. **10.25** The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. **11.20** This Morning: Saturday. **12.20** ITV News: Weather. **12.30** Live FA Cup Football. Everton v Sunderland (Kick-off 12.45pm).

3.00 Film: Death on the Nile. (1978) Agatha Christie mystery, with Peter Ustinov. **5.35** Regional News: Weather. **5.45** ITV News; Weather.

6.00 All Star Family Fortunes. Singer Sophie Ellis-Bextor and broadcaster Angela Ripston team up with their relatives in a bid to win a large cash prize for charity.

7.00 New You've Been Framed! Mums' unusual antics.

7.30 Harry Hill's TV Burp. Comic review of the week's small-screen highlights.

8.00 Take Me Out. A scuba-diving instructor, a media salesman, a hair consultant and a fish merchant try to impress 30 single women, and last week's couples go on their dates. Paddy McGuinness hosts.

9.15 The Jonathan Ross Show. With Sarah Millican and Sugar Ray Leonard.

10.15 ITV News: Weather.

10.30 FA Cup Highlights. Action from the first two matches in the sixth round.

11.30 The Cube. First-ever edition of the game show. (R)

12.25 The Zone: ITV News Headlines. **3.00** In Plain Sight. **3.45** ITV Nightscreen. **5.30** ITV Morning News.

6.00 The Treacle People. (R) **6.05** Close. **6.10** The Hobbs. (R) **6.35** Road to London 2012: Paralympics Extra. The different varieties of football played at the Games. (R) **7.30** The Grid. **7.55** The Morning Line. **8.55** T4: Koko Pop. **9.25** T4: Real Stories: Eminem. (R) **10.25** T4: New Girl. (R) **10.55** T4: Charlie's Angels. **11.50** T4: The Big Bang Theory. (R) **12.25** T4: The Big Bang Theory. (R) **12.55** T4: The Simpsons. (R) **1.25** T4: The Simpsons. (R) **1.55** Channel 4 Racing. **4.15** Channel 4 Presents – 2012: Mandip Sehmi – Part Two. (R) **4.20** Come Dine with Me. (R) **4.50** Come Dine with Me. (R) **5.20** Come Dine with Me. (R) **5.55** Come Dine with Me. (R)

6.25 Come Dine with Me. Paula Skelton hosts the final evening in Bury. (R)

6.55 Channel 4 News. **7.25** 4thought.tv. The concept of saints.

7.30 River Cottage Veg. Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall tries living as a vegetarian. (R)

8.30 Big Fat Gypsy Weddings. The importance of honour and reputation in traveller communities, featuring Priscilla, who ran away with a boy at the age of 16. (R)

9.30 The Celebrity Bank Job. Famous faces compete in the game show. Last in the series.

10.30 FILM: Copycat. (1995) Thriller, starring Sigourney Weaver.

12.55 Film: Sex Drive. (2008) Premiere. Comedy, starring Josh Zuckerman. **2.45** No, No, No. (R) **2.50** Film: The Death of Mr. Lazarescu. (2005) Comedy drama, starring Ioan Fiscuteanu. **5.25** Reaper. (R)

6.00 Milkshake! **10.00** Animal Rescue Squad. (R) **10.15** Emergency Bikers. (R) **11.20** Film: The Green Berets. (1968) Vietnam War adventure, starring John Wayne. **2.05** Film: Bronco Billy. (1980) Comedy Western, starring Clint Eastwood. **4.20** Film: RV: Runaway Vacation. (2006) Family comedy, starring Robin Williams.

6.20 5 News Weekend. **6.25** NCIS. Gibbs is forced to work with Trent Kort. (R)

7.15 NCIS. An army scientist goes missing, so Abby is asked to temporarily replace him on a top-secret research project — but Gibbs later learns her life could be in danger. (R)

8.05 NCIS. Abby becomes personally involved in the case of a murdered naval scientist and makes a breakthrough when she decodes some of the markings covering the body. (R)

9.00 CSI: NY. Two men are suspected of killing a judge because they received harsh sentences for minor offences, while Lindsay tries to convict the alleged serial rapist who eluded Danville.

10.00 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. Saliva from a tiger is discovered on a murdered model.

10.55 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. (R)

11.50 Inside Hollywood.

12.00 SuperCasino. **4.00** Great Scientists. (R) **4.50** County Secrets. (R) **5.00** Hans's Helpline. (R) **5.10** The Milkshake! Show. (R) **5.35** Thomas & Friends. (R) **5.45** Roary the Racing Car. (R)

ITV2

2.45 American Idol **5.40** Film: The Scorpion King (2002) **7.25** Film: Kangaroo Jack (2003). Comedy, starring Jerry O'Connell and Anthony Anderson. **9.15** Take Me Out – The Gossip **10.00** Celebrity Juice **10.45** Totally Bonkers Guinness World Records **11.15** Film: Rumor Has It (2005). Romantic comedy, starring Jennifer Aniston and Kevin Costner.

ITV3

2.55 Lewis **11.00** Those Who Kill

ITV4

1.30 Film: Rio Bravo (1959) **4.20** Film: Red River (1948) **7.00** Whisker Wars **8.00** The Sweeney **9.00** Film: Coogan's Bluff (1968). Crime drama, with Clint Eastwood. **11.00** Film: Casino (1995). Thriller, starring Robert De Niro.

BBC THREE

7.00 Doctor Who **8.15** Top Gear **9.15** Film: Confessions of a Shopaholic (2009). Comedy, starring Isla Fisher and Hugh Dancy. **10.55** Family Guy **11.40** American Dad!

BBC FOUR

7.00 Lost Cities of the Ancients **8.00** Monty Don's Italian Gardens **9.00** Inspector Montalbano **10.35** Top of the Pops: 1977 **11.10** Film: Storyville: Knuckle – Bare Fist Fighting (2011). Documentary about bare-knuckle boxing.

E4

1.30 Hollyoaks **4.05** Perfect Couples **4.35** Scrubs **5.30** The Big Bang Theory **7.00** How I Met Your Mother **7.30** Rules of Engagement **8.30** Happy Endings **9.00** Film: Hitman (2007). Action thriller, starring Timothy Olyphant and Dougray Scott. **10.50** The Big Bang Theory **11.50** The Cleveland Show

FILM4

3.05 Toys (1992) **5.25** Hocus Pocus (1993) **7.20** Hot Shots! Part Deux (1993). Spoof action movie sequel, starring Charlie Sheen. **9.00** Dorian Gray (2009). Period horror, starring Ben Barnes. **11.10** Battle Royale (2000)

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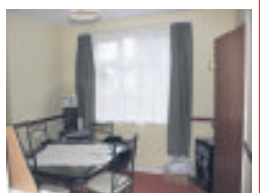
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ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

BBC1, 8pm

It can be difficult to distinguish between a repeat and a new episode of Antiques Roadshow as all the main attractions are always on the ancient side and the format of the show hasn't changed for decades. Some of the antique experts clearly spend their free time in suspended animation because they don't appear to have aged very much in the past 20 years. From the gorgeous locations to the jaunty theme music, there's nothing to dislike about this British institution which has become a hit all over the world. Tonight, Fiona Bruce heads to the Yorkshire Museum in York, where items of interest include a spy's camera, a quilt and a paperweight.

6.00 Breakfast. **7.55** Match of the Day. (R) **9.00** The Andrew Marr Show. **10.00** The Big Questions. **11.00** Country Tracks. (R) Weather for the Week Ahead. **12.00** Sunday Politics. **1.00** Bargain Hunt. **1.30** A Question of Sport. (R) **2.00** Formula 1: Australian Grand Prix. **4.00** Regional Programmes. **5.00** Lifestyle. **5.10** Songs of Praise. **5.45** Land Girls. (R)

6.35 BBC News: Regional News; Weather.

7.00 Countryfile. Matt Baker, Julia Bradbury and Ellie Harrison explore the New Forest, while John Craven heads to Scotland to investigate deer culling.

8.00 Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce and the team head to the Yorkshire Museum in York, where items of interest include a spy's camera, a quilt and a paperweight.

9.00 Upstairs Downstairs. Mr Pritchard finds romance at the annual servants' ball, prompting him to wonder if there is more to life than service, while Hallam and Persie continue their dangerous affair.

10.00 BBC News: Regional News; Weather.

10.25 FILM: War of the Worlds. (2005) Steven Spielberg's sci-fi thriller, with Tom Cruise, Dakota Fanning and Justin Chatwin.

12.10 Weather. **12.15** Sign Zone: Film 2012 with Claudia Winkleman. (R) **12.55** David Walliams' Big Swim: A Sport Relief Special. (R) **1.55** Hobby City. (R) **2.55** The Last Explorers. (R) **3.55** BBC News.

6.00 CBeebies. **7.00** CBBC. **10.00** Something for the Weekend. **11.30** Homes Under the Hammer. (R) **12.30** EastEnders. **2.20** Film: The Taming of the Shrew. (1967) Shakespeare comedy, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. **4.20** Escape to the Country. (R) **5.20** Flog It!

6.20 FILM: The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy. (2005) An ordinary man is hurled into an intergalactic adventure when the Earth is destroyed to make way for a hyperspace bypass. Sci-fi comedy, with Martin Freeman.

8.00 Top Gear. Compilation episode featuring highlights from the show's 17th and 18th series, in which Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May got up to more motoring mischief.

9.00 Orbit: Earth's Extraordinary Journey. Kate Humble and Helen Czerski follow the earth's journey around the sun from the March equinox to the end of June. Last in the series.

10.00 Match of the Day 2. Including highlights of Wolverhampton Wanderers v Manchester United.

11.00 Formula 1: Australian Grand Prix. Jake Humphrey introduces action from the opening race of the season at Albert Park, Melbourne, where Sebastian Vettel was successful last year. (R)

1.00 Rugby Union: Six Nations Highlights. **1.45** BBC News.

6.00 CITV: Mini CITV. **7.25** CITV. **9.25** ITV News. **9.30** FA Cup Highlights. (R) **10.30** May the Best House Win. (R) **11.30** Dickinson's Real Deal. (R) **12.30** ITV News. Weather. **12.40** Murder, She Wrote. (R) **1.40** Film: Columbo: Murder in Malibu. (1990) Crime drama, starring Peter Falk. **3.30** Live FA Cup Football. Liverpool v Stoke City (Kick-off 4.00pm).

6.15 Regional News; Weather.

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6.45 Planet's Funniest Animals. Humorous clips. (R)

7.00 Dancing on Ice. Phillip Schofield and Christine Bleakley host the semi-final, where the remaining four celebrities battle it out for a place in next week's final. The results can be seen at 9.30pm.

8.30 Live Celebrity Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Mother's Day Special. Chris Tarrant celebrates Mother's Day by inviting celebrities to team up with their mums for charity, with half of the night's winnings going to one lucky viewer.

9.30 Dancing on Ice: The Skate Off. The lowest-scoring couples compete.

10.00 ITV News; Weather. **10.15** Cops with Cameras. Following officers across the UK. (R)

11.15 Anglo-Welsh Cup Rugby Union. The final at Sixways in Worcester.

12.10 The Zone; ITV News Headlines. **2.35** River Monsters. (R) **3.25** ITV Nightscreen. **5.30** ITV Morning News.

6.10 The Hoobs. (R) **6.35** The Hoobs. (R) **7.05** Road to London 2012: That Paralympic Show. (R) **7.30** Channel 4 Presents - 2012: David Smith - Part Two. The boccia player reflects on competing at an elite level. (R) **7.35** Sailing: America's Cup Uncovered. (R) **8.05** Real Stories: Jennifer Lopez. (R) **8.55** Everybody Loves Raymond. (R) **9.55** Frasier. (R) **10.30** Frasier. (R) **11.00** The Big Bang Theory. (R) **11.30** The Big Bang Theory. (R) **12.00** The Simpsons. (R) **12.35** The Simpsons. (R) **1.10** Four in a Bed. (R) **1.40** Four in a Bed. (R) **2.10** Four in a Bed. (R) **2.40** Four in a Bed. (R) **3.10** Four in a Bed. (R) **3.40** Deal or No Deal. **4.40** Time Team. **5.40** Film: The Simpsons Movie. (2007) Animated comedy, with the voice of Dan Castellaneta.

7.25 Channel 4 News. **7.55** 4thought.tv. A member of the public discusses saints.

8.00 The Falklands' Most Daring Raid. The RAF's bombing of Port Stanley's runway in 1982.

9.00 Homeland. Estes wants Brody to help interrogate the lone surviving terrorist from the compound where he was held captive, leading Carrie to grow more suspicious of the marine.

10.05 FILM: How to Lose Friends & Alienate People. (2008) Comedy, starring Simon Pegg and Kirsten Dunst.

12.20 Film: Drillbit Taylor. (2008) Premiere. Comedy, starring Owen Wilson. **2.05** The Big Bang Theory. (R) **3.30** Hollyoaks. (R) **5.35** 90210. (R)

6.00 Milkshake! Peppa Pig. **6.05** Roary the Racing Car. (R) **6.15** Fifi and the Flowerbuds. (R) **6.25** City of Friends. (R) **6.40** Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. (R) **6.50** Castle. (R) **6.55** Igan Ogam. (R) **7.05** Roobarb and Custard Too. (R) **7.15** Bananas in Pyjamas. (R) **7.25** Family! (R) **7.35** Make Way for Noddy. (R) **7.50** Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. (R) **7.55** Little Princess. (R) **8.10** The Adventures of Bobbly Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. (R) **8.30** Angelina Ballerina. (R) **8.45** Rupert Bear. (R) **9.00** Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom. (R) **9.15** The Mr Men Show. (R) **9.25** Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. (R) **9.30** Roary the Racing Car. (R) **9.45** Mist: Sheepdog Tales. (R) **10.00** Grey's Anatomy. (R) **10.55** Stansfeld: The Inside Story. (R) **11.55** Cowboy Builders. (R) **12.55** Film: Brave Warrior. (1952) **2.20** Film: Stuart Little 3: Call of the Wild. (2005) Children's animated adventure sequel, with the voice of Michael J. Fox. **3.50** Film: The Tigger Movie. (2000) Disney animated adventure, with the voice of Jim Cummings. **5.15** 5 News. **5.20** Film: The Legend of Zorro. (2005) Swashbuckling adventure sequel, starring Antonio Banderas.

7.45 FILM: I, Robot. (2004) Sci-fi thriller, starring Will Smith.

10.00 FILM: Rambo. (2008) Action sequel, starring Sylvester Stallone.

11.40 Ultimate Police Interceptors. (R)

12.40 The World of Stupid Criminals. **1.10** SuperCasino. **3.50** County Secrets. (R) **4.05** UEFA Europa League Highlights. **4.50** County Secrets. (R) **5.00** Hana's Helpline. (R) **5.10** The Milkshake! Show. (R) **5.35** Thomas & Friends. (R) **5.45** Roary the Racing Car. (R)

ITV2 **3.00** Britain's Got Talent: Best and Worst 1 **4.00** Britain's Got Talent: Best and Worst 2 **5.00** Film: The NeverEnding Story (1984) **6.55** Film: Flipper (1996) Adventure, starring Elijah Wood. **9.00** Benidorm **10.00** Film: Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous (2005) Comedy sequel, starring Sandra Bullock.

ITV3 **11.00** Cracker

ITV4 **2.20** Film: Red River (1948) **5.00** Film: The Alamo (1960) Western, directed by and starring John Wayne. **8.00** Anglo-Welsh Cup Rugby Union **9.00** Film: The Game (1997) Thriller, starring Michael Douglas. **11.35** Film: A Clockwork Orange (1971) Drama, starring Malcolm McDowell and Warren Clarke.

BBC THREE **7.00** The Secrets of Everything **7.30** Let's Dance for Sport Relief **9.00** Being Human **10.00** Don't Tell the Bride: Mother's Day Special **11.00** Pramface **11.30** Family Guy

BBC FOUR **7.00** Songwriters' Circle: English Folk **8.00** Songs of Ireland **9.00** Film: Round Ireland with a Fridge (2010) Premiere. Comedy, starring Tony Hawks and Valerie O'Connor. **10.30** Film: The Shore (2011) Oscar-winning short drama, with Ciarán Hinds and Conleth Hill. **11.00** She Wolves: England's Early Queens

E4 **4.25** Samantha Who? **4.55** Being Erica **5.55** 90210 **6.55** Film: Sister Act (1992) Comedy, starring Whoopi Goldberg and Harvey Keitel. **9.00** Desperate Housewives **11.00** Skins

FILM4 **2.55** Because of Winn-Dixie (2005) **5.00** Memoirs of an Invisible Man (1992) **6.55** Fame (2009) Musical remake, starring Kay Panabaker. **9.00** Nine to Five (1980) Comedy, starring Dolly Parton and Jane Fonda. **11.10** Series 7: The Contenders (2001)

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BBC2 6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 8.30 CBeebies. 11.30 BBC World News. 12.00 Daily Politics. 1.00 My Life in Books. (R) 1.30 Living Dangerously. (R) 2.15 Weekend Link. 3.00 Helicopter Heroes. (R) 3.45 Flog It! Ten of the Best. 4.30 Breakaway. 5.15 Antiques Road Trip. 6.00 Eggheads. 6.30 Britain's First Photo Album. 7.00 University Challenge. The Story So Far. (R) 8.00 University Challenge. 8.30 The Little Paris Kitchen: Cooking with Rachel Khoo. 9.00 The Tube. 10.00 Watson & Oliver. 10.30 Newsnight. Weather. 11.20 Film: Starter for 10. (2006) Comedy with James McAvoy. 12.50 BBC News. 3.15 The Super League Show. 4.00 BBC Learning Zone.

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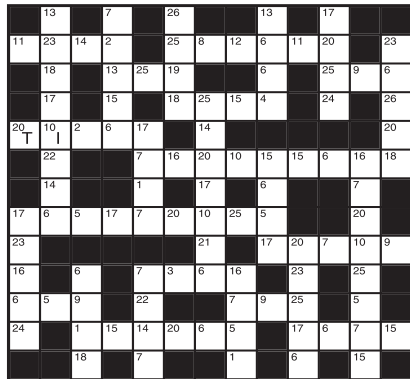
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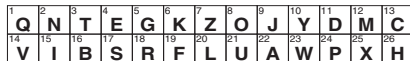
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7. Answer the medium hopes to get at a seance? (8,5)
8. Cat's coat in far from smooth condition (8)
9. Five hundred and one over (4)
10. Violent outcome from Recife (6)
12. Dismays when father returns with friends (6)
14. A ship, it's about to help (6)
16. Part of a revolver to develop (6)
18. Help a performer likes to get (4)
20. Arrived at a certain conclusion (4,4)
22. Presumably he hopes his achievements won't always be minor (6,7)

Down

1. Where you might finish if you take flight (8)
2. Provisionally he's a supplier (6)
3. Turn up before it erupts (4)
4. Recommend a lawyer (8)
5. Supported, yet not allowed to proceed (4,2)
6. Left in the cooler, it may be jammed (4)
11. Reckon tea-time's been altered (8)
13. Purchase some clever agencies (8)
15. This club is much patronised by gymnasts (6)
17. Supporting a football team, perhaps, and not in an illegal position (2,4)
19. She's spotted following a band (4)
21. Rush job for a dressmaker (4)

Quick Clues:

Across

7. Nursery tale character (3,6,4)
8. Acknowledged (8)
9. Sell (4)
10. Fondle (6)
12. Scold (6)
14. Lethargy (6)
16. Captivate (6)
18. Popular idol (4)
20. Recall (8)
22. Impartial (13)

Down

1. Inclination (8)
2. Mourn (6)
3. Revise (4)
4. Uneatable (8)
5. Tremble (6)
6. Robe (4)
11. Astound (8)
13. Burlesque (8)
15. Instigate (6)
17. Drive mad (6)
19. Way out (4)
21. Chief (4)

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Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



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Ask for details of how the builder should be paid and agree a payment plan in advance. This should be in instalments, as parts of the project are completed. Always make sure the builders' quote covers everything you would like done, including supply of materials, removal of rubbish and 'making good' after the work is finished.

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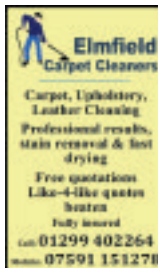
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HYUNDAI have revealed a new turbocharged version of the 1+2 door Veloster sports coupe at the Geneva Motor Show.

Through the addition of a turbocharger, engineers at the Hyundai Motor Europe Technical Centre in Rüsselsheim, Germany, have boosted power output and increased low-end torque to suit European driving tastes.

The Veloster Turbo is the first Hyundai to feature the company's 1.6-litre GDI engine with a high-compression, twin-scroll turbocharger. In European specification, this new T-GDI unit generates 186 ps and 270 Nm of torque.

In non-turbocharged form, the Veloster offers 140 ps and 167 Nm. Tony Whitehorn, CEO of Hyundai Motor UK, said: "UK



The Veloster coupe's new engine has an air-guided intercooler

drivers tend to prefer more torque from a lower engine speed, so our European engineers have specified a set-up that still provides a substantial increase in power – up from 140 ps to 186 ps – while also delivering the desired low-end torque.

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Kings Heath OB	15	11	3	1	56	20	36
Two Gates	17	11	2	4	51	23	35
Brick Top	21	10	2	8	57	31	35
Claiverley	21	11	1	9	61	52	34
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Orton Vale	20	3	2	15	31	80	11
Claiverley Colts	20	2	2	16	27	81	8
Castlecroft Rgs	21	3	0	19	28	85	6

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Kingswinford	19	15	1	3	62	15	47
Woodside Utd	16	12	3	1	46	12	39
Grange Ath	16	10	3	3	52	24	33
Franchise Village	19	10	1	8	41	34	33
Bromley	17	10	1	6	45	25	31
Honved	19	9	4	6	53	38	31
Oakham Utd	19	9	4	6	46	33	31
Harriers Trust	18	9	1	8	38	28	28
Wolverley Ath	17	7	3	7	34	40	24
Alveley Social	19	3	6	10	26	44	15
New Olympic	19	3	10	9	65	15	15
Orton Vale	19	3	11	26	41	14	8
Wordsley AFC	18	4	1	13	31	56	13
Dudley Sports	17	0	0	16	12	78	3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Haden Rgrs	19	15	2	2	54	21	47
Caves	21	12	2	7	50	33	38
Phoenix Sports	13	11	0	2	46	17	33
Swan Bewdley	16	8	3	5	33	23	27
Wilden Village	14	7	4	4	43	27	25
Station	15	8	1	6	36	29	25
Sporting Hagley	17	9	2	6	51	33	19
Stour Park Rgrs	18	5	10	3	34	43	18
Wagon & Horses	17	5	3	7	37	38	18
Sporting Oak	16	4	3	9	28	40	15
Chaimire	18	4	3	11	24	47	15
Bull & Blade	15	3	1	13	34	50	10
W H Sports	17	3	1	13	19	61	8

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Gornal Wood	15	12	2	0	90	21	47
Wall Heath	19	10	3	6	47	37	33
Stourbridge Rgrs	16	10	3	3	56	25	32
T S Units	14	9	3	2	51	30	30
New Inn Sports	22	9	2	11	62	66	29
Snoaks	14	7	4	3	44	18	25
S'bridge Glass	17	7	4	6	37	43	25
Widley Kings	17	7	2	8	33	42	24
White Horse C	18	7	2	9	48	50	23
Chaddeley C	16	7	2	7	31	39	23
Alco Top House	21	5	2	11	32	72	21
Cally	18	5	2	11	22	47	17
Kewford Eagles	21	4	5	12	35	50	17
Gimliff	20	2	2	16	27	90	8

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Royal Exchange	18	16	2	0	74	19	50
Dudley	17	12	3	0	60	29	38
Stourbridge Ath	18	13	1	4	85	35	37
Stourbridge	16	12	0	4	86	31	36
Maypole Rgrs	19	10	4	5	58	30	34
Darby End Ath	13	10	0	3	39	35	30
Bewdley Arches	20	6	4	10	56	42	22
Plough Dukes	14	6	2	6	34	30	20
Arley	16	6	1	9	45	19	19
Wordsley Lions	17	6	0	11	38	52	18
Rock Sports	19	5	1	13	30	57	16
Wollaston Celtic	16	3	2	11	30	62	10
H R's Sports Bar	18	2	2	14	19	81	8
Moslyn Rgrs	17	2	1	14	23	62	4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
N'ton Colls Sen	18	17	0	1	116	10	51
Withymoor	19	13	2	4	57	31	41
Labour in Wain	20	13	2	5	52	39	41
Lakeside Utd	21	12	5	4	46	31	41
Pockets	18	9	6	3	58	30	33
S'bridge Glass W19	9	7	4	4	45	30	33
Fendale	20	8	4	8	32	38	28
Snoaks Ath	22	9	1	12	46	70	28
Wilden V'ge Res	20	7	6	7	48	42	27
Wolverley Social	19	7	8	4	40	56	25
Netherthorpe	20	6	8	6	46	60	24
Wyre Forest H	22	6	3	11	48	79	21
Wollaston Lions	22	5	4	13	53	73	19
Unlly	19	5	2	12	30	62	10
Clarks	22	3	5	14	30	62	14
Viz Bar	21	2	3	16	34	93	9

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Tap House	21	19	1	1	82	19	58
Abberley	19	18	2	5	57	36	38
Brill Wollaston	18	11	4	3	53	29	37
Queens Head	17	11	1	5	43	21	34
Preston 2010	18	9	6	5	50	32	30
Arley Kings Res	13	9	2	2	48	11	29
Harriers Arms	18	8	3	7	40	31	27
King Billy	17	7	5	5	47	35	26
Hamilton Rgrs	19	7	1	11	37	39	25
Star 07	21	6	1	14	41	42	22
Hillgrove	20	6	3	11	32	52	21
Withymoor West	20	3	2	15	22	61	11
Hells	14	5	4	5	34	23	6
Forest Exch Res	17	1	3	13	23	51	6
Royal Rgrs	20	1	0	19	4	155	3

Fast work from Jake in big medal haul

SAMURAI Judo Club finished top of the medals table again at their open junior competition.

There was a big entry from more than 30 clubs and some strong outfits, but the Samurai were comfortable winners with six gold medals, six silvers and 12 bronzes.

Bristol's Patchway club came closest to them with four golds, while Crawley's Kin Ryu club, High Wycombe's Micklefield club and Renrukan club from Berkshire all finished with three golds.

The Samurai boys started strongly with James Hemer and

Cameron Hobby both in the lightest boys category.

Two excellent maximum point wins from Hemer took him into the semi-final against Hobby, who was also on two wins. Hemer won an interesting contest to make the final, where he was unlucky to lose to a Patchway player and had to settle for silver, while Hobby came back well to win the bronze.

The second group saw another Samurai finalist with Patrick Kealey clocking up two excellent wins to reach his final, where he was up against a strong Micklefield

Samurai judo

player and had to settle for silver.

A few categories further up, James Wall added a bronze to the Samurai tally, and in the group above that, Aiden Freedy had two maximum-point wins to take him into the final which he lost to take silver. Two weight groups higher, both bronzes went to Samurai, Ben Hall and Mitchell Whitmore.

The gold trail was hit by Jake Humphreys, who demolished everybody on his way to the final where his opponent from Patch-

way lasted just 20 seconds before being launched for maximum points. Humphreys had won an earlier contest even more quickly, in just six seconds.

In the girls low grades, Charlotte Spokes was the first Samurai to reach the medals with a bronze.

Two weight groups above that, Toni Poulson and Emily Harrison were on fine form as they worked their way through the two sides of the draw to reach the final.

Poulson has been a tremendous find for the club but found Harrison on her best form and the latter

pulled off a superb maximum-point throw to win the gold.

In the next weight up, Hetty Tinsdale looked on course for the final until getting caught in a groundhold by a Bath player. But she went on to win the bronze.

Tinsdale also entered the next weight group up where she and Helen Astill took both bronzes.

Becky Hobby and Keryn Lamb were in the girls low grade groups. Lamb gained a bronze but the more experienced Hobby made the final before losing to an Erdington girl who she had defeated earlier.

It's golds galore as Samurai strike rich

THE Samurai took more medals in the lightest of the boys higher grade categories, with Nathan Gallacher and Matthew Hemer starting.

As at Coventry a few weeks ago, these two talents went through the field with a series of maximum-point wins to come up against each other in the final.

This was an action-packed affair, but Gallacher still has the edge and he ended up with the gold while Hemer won silver.

Jake Humphreys had already won gold in the lower grade section, but also tried the higher grades.

It was probably the toughest category of the competition, but he scored three maximum-point wins against much higher grades to reach the semi-final and won that with another superb maximum-point score to reach the final against a nationally-ranked player.

Drafted

Humphreys, briefed by coach Andrew Haffner on the best way to counter his opponent's attacks, employed the advice so successfully that he won in just eight seconds.

The Samurai also drafted Toni Poulson into the girls higher grades and she went well until meeting clubmate Bryony Griffiths.

Griffiths has been in superb form this year and Poulson became her third maximum-point victim.

In the final a girl from Llandudno turned out to be Griffiths' toughest opponent, lasting nearly the full minute before being launched into the air and onto her back for another maximum-point win and the gold.

Poulson came back to win the bronze.

Griffiths also entered the next group up and despite conceding a lot of weight rattled off five maximum-point wins to take her second gold of the day.

Becky Hobby also went into the higher grades section.

Three good wins gave her a place in the semi-final against a Crawley girl, and although she lost that, she came back well to win the bronze.

For details about starting judo or information about the Samurai club and its activities, telephone 0776 1122977 or visit the Samurai website at www.samurai.org.uk.

Victory means title is as good as sealed

Stourport 1 Harborne 0

STOURPORT ladies hockey firsts closed in on the Midlands Premier Division title with this victory.

A point in their final game would be enough – and even defeat would be unlikely to deny them. Matlock would need to win all their three remaining matches and overturn Stourport's superior goal difference to take the crown.

Harborne came out of the blocks quickly with a darting run straight into the D, forcing a reaction save from Stourport's keeper, Sophie Wood, within the opening seconds.

The visitors pressured Stourport's hit outs and tried to stop the home side from breaking down their lines in the opening ten minutes. After this, Stourport settled and started to play their familiar hockey, using Sarah Cavendish in the middle of the park to feed the wings and forwards.

In central defence Katie Miller and Kerry Maughan were beginning to pass the ball across the pitch, opening up channels for Stourport to attack Harborne's defence.

Erin Preece, using her strength to weave in and out of midfield, linked with Sade Gerald and Jodi Vincent, who both had chances. Georgi Burns threaded a through ball to Lora Symonds, whose run made a gap for Vincent to receive the ball before crossing it across the D where Gerald and Pippa Lewis were unable to make contact.

Harborne came forward once more in the second half but the Stourport defence stopped them in their tracks. The home side got the vital goal through Vincent. Her effort from a short corner routine took a deflection off a Harborne player.

Stourport 1 Edgbaston 0

The seconds won 1-0 in the Midland Feeder West league against Edgbaston. Chloe Marshall-Walker scored after a short corner had broken down. Stourport's player of the match was Amy Miller.



Stourport ladies second's hockey team. Back, from left, Gill Moss, Lauren Homer, Lis Warne, Shelley Tromans, Sarah Taylor, Fran Moss, Chloe Marshall-Walker and Suzanne Webley. Front, from left, Kerry Walker, Bethan Merriman, Sally-Anne Smith, Nicola Moss, Hayley Ryan, Amy Miller. In last week's picture the player named as Josie Lewis was Sophie Baron.

Worcester 0 Stourport 0

Stourport thirds gained a point from last weekend's Worcestershire 1st Division against Worcester seconds at Worcester University. Both teams had opportunities score but neither were able to convert any of them. Stourport's midfield of Holly Baron, Kathryn Thomas and Keeley Hawkes, broke the play down well, taking the pressure of their defence. Displaying excellent skills and composure in defence,

gave Stourport's Hattie Darling the player of match award for the hrid week running.

Bourneville 5 Stourport 2

After taking a two-goal lead at the break Stourport fourths allowed their hosts to come back to win 5-2 in this Worcestershire Second Division match. Stourport went ahead when a free hit off the sideline by Sara Jennings found Teri Baron, who crossed for Rosie Connolly to convert. A few minutes later they made it two when Heather Grif-

fiths forced the ball over the line from close quarters. The second half saw Bourneville run away with the match and although Stourport finished strongly, it was too late.

Stourport 1 Bromsgrove 0

Stourport fifths went fourth in the Worcestershire Third Division after a first-half goal gave them victory. It came from a Jean Senior cross which the Bromsgrove keeper half cleared the ball, only for Hazel Claris to nip across the line.

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District football results and fixtures

Kidderminster & District Saturday

Premier: Arelley Kings 5 Dudley Villa 2; Burslem Olympic 7 Castlecroft Rangers 2; Claverley 1 Lodgefield PK 1; Dudley Wood Ath 4 Oldswinford Harriers 0; Kings Heath OB 13 Orton Vale 0; Kinver 0 Netherton Ath 10; Two Gates 4 Birch Coppice 1; Wyre Forest 2 Claverley Colts 2.

Sunday

Premier: Bromley 4 Honved 3; Grange Ath 2 Woodside United 2; Harriers Trust 7 New Olympic 1; Kingswinford 6 Dudley Sports 0; Oakham Utd 6 Franche Village Club 0; Orton Vale 2 Alveley Social 2; Wordsley 3 Wolverley Ath 4.

Division 1: Bull & Bladder 1 Chainwire 1; Caves 2 WH Sports 1; Sporting Hagley 0 Swan Bewdley 2; Station 1 Haden Rangers 1; Stour Park Rgrs 1 Phoenix Sports 4; Wilden Village 0 Sporting Oak 0.

Division 2: Atletico Top House 2 Snooks 4; Gally 1 Gornal Wood 2; Gimgill 1 Chaddesley Corbett 3; New Inn Sports 2 Stourbridge Rangers 1; Stourbridge Glassboys 2; Kewford Eagles 2; TS Units 2 Arelley Kings 1; Wall Heath 2 White Horse Celtic 2.

Division 3: Darby End Ath 4 Arley 0; Dudley 6 Maypole Rangers 2; HR's Sports Bar 1 Sporting Club 2; Plough Dukes 4 Wordsley Lions 1; Rock Sports 1 Wollaston Celtic 2; Royal Exchange 7 Mostyn Rangers 0; Stourbridge Ath 1 Bewdley Arches 0.

Division 4: Clarkes 3 Wyre Forest Harriers 3; Ferndale 1 Wilden Village Res 0; Labour in Vain 2 Stour Glassboys West 0; Pocklets 12 Vizi Bar 0; Snooks Ath 1 Lakeside United 5; Unity 2 Netherton 1; Withymoor 4 Wolverley Social 0; Wolverley Soc 0 Withymoor 4; Wollaston Lions 1 Netherton Colts 5.

Division 5: Arelley Kings Res 4 Forest Rangers West 0; Harriers Arms 4 Forest Rangers 0; King Billy 3 Hamilton Rangers 3; Preston 2010 2 HETA 1; Queens Head 0 Abberley Vale 2; Star 07 0 Tap House 2; The Brit Wollaston 1 Hillgrove 1; Hillgrove 0 The Brit Wollaston 5.

Kidderminster Hospital Sun Junior Cup Round 3: Oakham United 6 Franche Village Club 0.

Kidderminster & District Saturday

Premier: Claverley v Dudley Wood Athletic; Claverley Colts v Kings Heath Old Boys; Dudley Villa v Wyre Forest; Lodgefield Park v Burslem Olympic; Netherton Athletic v Castlecroft Rangers; Orton Vale v Oldswinford Harriers.

Saturday League Senior Cup quarter-final: Birch Coppice v Arley Kings.

Sunday

Premier: Dudley Sports v Harriers Trust; Honved v Orton Vale; New Olympic v Kingswinford; Oakham United v Alveley Social; Wolverley Athletic v Grange Athletic; Woodside United v Franche Village Club.

Division 1: Chainwire v Station; Haden Rangers v Wagon & Horses; Phoenix Sports v Wilden Village; Sporting Hagley v Bull & Bladder; Swan Bewdley v Caves.

Division 2: Arelley Kings v Atletico Top House; Gimgill v Stourbridge Glassboys; Snooks v White Horse Celtic; Stourbridge Rangers v TS Units.

Division 3: Maypole Rangers v Sporting Club; Mostyn Rangers v Arley; Rock Sports v Dudley; Stourbridge Athletic v Royal Exchange; Wollaston Celtic v Plough Dukes; Wordsley Lions v H R's Sports Bar.

Division 4: Lakeside United v Withymoor; Netherton v Snooks Athletic; Netherton Colts Sen v Wolverley Social; Stourbridge Glassboys West v Wollaston Lions; Unity v Clarkes; Vizi Bar v Ferndale; Wilden Village Res v Labour in Vain.

Division 5: Forest Rangers v Star 07; Hamilton Rangers v The Brit Wollaston; Heta v Arelley Kings Res; Royal Exchange Res v Queens Head; Tap House v King Billy; Withymoor West v Preston 2010.

Sunday League Junior Cup Round 2: Abberley Vale v Pocklets.

League Fire Shield Round 2: Hillgrove v Cally; Wordsley AFC v Gornal Wood.

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Fear of relegation as KCs lose again

Kidderminster Carolians 13 Berkswell & Balsall 41

KIDDERMINSTER freshened their line-up by introducing a few second team players – and they did themselves no harm, particularly fly-half Ian Crockett, who tried to release his backs whenever possible.

They also welcomed back the Baldwin twins after their six-month trip to New Zealand and Asia. However, just as in their last home match, KCs were ahead against tough opposition with the second half well under way but unable to hold on as their relegation worries increase.

Berkswell & Balsall drove over from a five-metre lineup after only two minutes to lead 5-0 and then played to their strengths

with their scrum-half employing the box kick for their wingers to pressurise the KCs catchers. Midway through the half another lineup drive doubled their advantage.

With limited possession KCs were struggling to get into the game but on the half-hour wing Will Varley popped up in midfield and broke tackles to set up a ruck 15 metres in front of Berkswell's posts. The visitors were penalised and Chris Pinner's penalty put Kidderminster on the board.

The restart went straight into touch and at the scrum back Berkswell again

infringed. Pinner's quickly taken tap penalty caught them offguard, a determined run by full-back Andy McLellan splintered the defence and Pinner was up in support to cross for a try which he converted to level the interval score at 10-10.

Kidderminster made a good start to the second half with James Whitehouse and McLellan combining to almost get through up the left touchline. When the ball was moved inside to set up a ruck on Berkswell's 22, Pinner's pass was deliberately knocked on. A Berkswell player was sin binned and

Pinner's penalty put KCs ahead at 13-10.

KCs stole the lineup but lost the ball and a counter-attack ended with a converted try under the posts for the visitors. They then scored twice in six minutes. One followed a rolling maul and the other after prop Matt Rigby was shown a yellow card and Berkswell gained a pushover try. KCs continued to battle but the visitors scored two more tries to condemn KC to their seventh successive defeat.

■ Carolians' under-16s won 34-0 at Telford with tries from Dan Cooper (2), Henry Cook, Mitch Dwyers, Joe Carey Jenkins and Dave Bisset, who converted two.

Defeat as Cod Army wallop in two goals

Kidderminster Harriers 0 Fleetwood Town 2

KIDDERMINSTER Harriers were powerless to prevent Fleetwood Town from securing a victory which lifted them eight points clear at the top of the Blue Square Bet Premier table.

Two goals in the space of eight second-half minutes last Friday proved enough to kill off Harriers, who have now failed to win in their past five home league matches.

They now face an uphill task in their bid to reach the play-offs after the rampant Cod Army stretched their unbeaten league run to 22 matches.

Aggborough assistant boss Gary Wild said: "We had 70 per cent of possession probably and had some good chances, but we didn't take them."

Seventh-placed Harriers, who lost 5-2 at Fleetwood earlier in the season, gave Town a good run for their money in the first half and with a little more luck might well have been in front.

Shortly before the break Dan Bradley had a drive rebound off the post only for Steve Guinan to see his follow-up shot deflected off the line by goalkeeper Scott Davies.

A couple of minutes later Davies' opposite number Tony Breeden had his first serious shot to save when he kept out an effort from Jamie Vardy.

Fleetwood took the lead in the 53rd minute when Andy Mangan unleashed an 18 yard pile-driver which gave Breeden no chance of saving.

Harriers then had the stuffing knocked out of them when the visitors made it 2-0 in the 61st minute when a shot from Richard Brodie which was deflected into his own net by Lee Vaughan.

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OLYMPIC SILVER LINING FOR AMY

KIDDERMINSTER'S swimming star Amy Smith was this week preparing for the Olympics after personal bests in both sprint freestyle events at the British Swimming Championships.

The 24-year-old first claimed the silver medal in the 100m freestyle with a new personal best time of 54.01 seconds.

British No. 1 Fran Halsall took the gold in a time of 53.57 – setting a new world best in the process.

But, in the battle for second, Smith held off the challenge of Rebecca Turner to guarantee her appearance in July.

It elevated the Brit up to third in the world rankings for 2012.

Smith's performance last Thursday also not only booked her individual spot in the 100m freestyle but also guaranteed a relay berth as well.

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She said: "It definitely helps having Fran Halsall swimming alongside me.

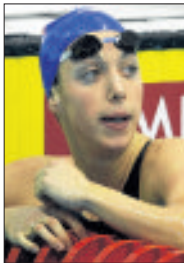
"It really helps being able to come here and swim against that calibre of swimmer.

"I would love to be in the Olympic final but we will have to wait and see."

Smith went on to claim another silver medal in the 50m freestyle semi-finals the following day – behind Halsall.

But she had no complaints after clocking 24.80 seconds in the 50m final, with Halsall taking the gold in 24.13.

Smith said: "I'm really delighted. My aim was to dip under the 25-second mark. It was pretty convincing and, hopefully, that will



Swimmer Amy Smith

push my world ranking up as well.

"I wasn't expecting to go quite that fast. It was a great week for me and it went exactly to plan."

Smith was not the only Kidderminster swimmer in good form, as triple Paralympic bronze medalist Claire Cashmore achieved the qualifying standards in both the 200m medley and the 100m breaststroke.

But she will need to wait until after the second trials next month to be certain of her place at the Olympics.

However, her time of one minute and 22.68 seconds in the breaststroke and two minutes and 38.23 seconds in the medley could be enough to seal her spot in London.

Young judo players fight for honours



Young members of Kidderminster's Samurai Judo Club got to grips at their latest tournament. Left, Matthew Hemer (blue belt) tackles Nathan Gallacher in the boys lightweight final while Becky Hobby, left in the other picture, grapples with an opponent. Reports: Page 31. Pictures: DE Photos



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